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Black Friday, bloody Black Friday upon us

Boston. Shoppers are preparing to take the gloves off.

Shoppers stock up at a Walmart on Black Friday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

The nation's most commercial and notoriously violent holiday has been known to bring out the rage in all of us.

Last year, a woman in Philadelphia pulled a stun gun on another family inside the Franklin Mills Mall. In a New Jersey Walmart, police were forced to pepper spray an unruly shopper. And who knows? Boston could be next.

"This is a problem that we run into every year, and it seems to be escalating," said John Roberts, a Georgia-based security consultant who has worked 38 years in the security industry.

Retailers draw chaotic crowds by promoting doorbusters and midnight sales, Roberts said, though they do little to ensure the safety of their customers.

"Big-box retailers are guilty of promoting these things and knowingly understaffing their security. It's purely financial They don't want to hire the people," said Roberts. "Very often when they do hire the warm bodies, they're not trained to deal with the phenomenon."

At least seven people have died in Black Friday-related incidents since 2006, reports the website BlackFridayDeathCount.com. They include a security guard trampled when he opened the doors of a New York Walmart in 2008.

Why does Back Friday bring out the crazy?

"Shoppers like the adrenaline rush of pushing through the door, grabbing things and getting deals. It is a climate of apprehension and excitement," Roberts said.

If shoppers insist on braving the frenzied crowds on Black Friday, Roberts suggests they arrive early to avoid walking to their cars at night. And opt for parking spots close to the door.

"Violent encounters often happen over parking spots," he said.

Above all, Roberts says, shoppers, keep your cool.

"Don't fight over anything. Respond to the best of your abilities, and try to de-escalate the situation," he said.

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Walmart

Rolling back prices ... and safety

Walmart is the most dangerous place to shop on Black Friday, according to new figures from data analytic site Silk, which shows that 66 percent of the 89 reported Black Friday injuries since 2006 happened in the world's largest retail chain.

Nearly half the injuries came from shoppers using pepper spray. Stampedes and fistfights also accounted for many of the injuries.

In 2011, a woman pepper-sprayed her fellow shoppers, including children, for a Black Friday XBox sale in a Los Angeles Walmart .

CNN reported that 20 people were treated for minor injuries in that incident. The woman responsible paid for her purchases and left before police arrived.

In 2013, a man was stabbed outside a Virginia Walmart in a fight over a parking space.

Walmart headquarters did not respond to questions about security precautions that would be in place on Black Friday 2014.

Going hungry

State: More higher ed students need food assistance

State public higher education officials say some students are choosing between paying for their education and buying food, and more students are using food assistance.

The Department of Higher Education reported Tuesday that 19 of the state's 29 public college and university campuses have now opened food pantries or distribute food to hungry students through food drives or vouchers for cafeteria meals.

"This has troubling implications," Higher Education Commissioner Richard Freeland said in a statement. "We cannot expect students to perform well in their studies and to graduate in a timely fashion if they are going hungry."

Massachusetts ranks 46th in the nation in providing need-based financial aid to students, said Higher Education Committee Co-chairman Rep. Thomas Sannicandro. He called the results of the department's survey "sobering but not surprising."

MassBay Community College officials plan to work with the department to track reports of food insecurity among students statewide. **STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE**

Boston University students on Commonwealth Avenue.
NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

Boston. Double arm transplant recipient thanks doctors for surgery

A 40-year-old quadruple amputee this week thanked the Boston surgeons who performed a rare dual-arm transplant on him last month and described the experience of getting the new limbs as surreal.

Will Lautzenheiser, who lost his arms and legs to a streptococcal infection in 2011, said he has limited function in the new arms, which are encumbered by wrappings to help with healing.

The arms were attached in a nine-hour operation at Brigham & Women's Hospital. They came from an anonymous donor. Lautzenheiser said having the new limbs was "incredible" and "surreal." **RICHARD VALMANIS (REUTERS)**

Lautzenheiser is joined by his twin brother, Tom Lautzenheiser.
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Green

Governor issues environmental justice order

State agencies will focus on environmental justice under an executive order signed by Gov. Deval Patrick in Chelsea on Tuesday.

Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs Maeve Vallely Bartlett said the order would create an advisory council and require agencies to coordinate with EEA on environmental justice.

"This is not for me a geographic issue alone. It's a demographic issue," said Patrick.

Massachusetts has "some of the most profound racial disparities" regarding exposure to environmental hazards, said Northeastern University Professor Daniel Faber. **STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE**

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Boston. Goodshop Sunday app lets shoppers give back to local nonprofits

#GoodShopSunday Twitter promotion asks participants to share messages of support. / GOODSHOP

Most shoppers are familiar with Black Friday, Small Business Saturday and Cyber Monday, but Goodshop Sunday, a commercial holiday that lets shoppers give back to local nonprofits in need, is quickly gaining steam.

The Goodshop app for iOS gives shoppers access to deals and coupons at popular retail chains and donates about 3 percent of most purchases to the charity of the user's choice.

"Studies say when all else is equal, shoppers will shop at merchants that share some of the profits with charities," said Goodshop CEO Scott Garell.

The company, which operates the app as well as Goodshop.com, is based in San Francisco.

Boston nonprofits that benefit from Goodshop include Oxfam America, Partners In Health, Daughters of St Paul, Boston Latin School, AES World Languages and Cultures Institute, Ascanius: The Youth Classics Institute, and the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange, according to Goodshop.

Goodshop has raised more than $11 million for causes nationwide and on Goodshop Sunday, many partner retailers will be offering double donations and exclusive deals, according to Garell.

About 70 percent of online shoppers say they feel at least a little guilty that they are not donating more of the money they use to shop for gifts, according to a study by the National Retailers Association.

"We are asking Americans to take a pledge to buy one gift that gives back by forming a heart with your hand and challenging their friends to do the same," Garell said of Goodshop's Twitter campaign, #GoodShopSunday.

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Metro Photo Challenge: The US winners 2014

Contest. You entered and voted, and now we've decided!

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The local jury — Aleksander Korab, Metro U.S. editor-in-chief; Lenyon Whitaker, Metro U.S. multimedia; and Jillian Nadell, Metro U.S. marketing art director — selected the three U.S. winners out of 6,374 photo submissions. More than 60,000 votes were cast in each category.

Globally, there were more than 128,000 photos submitted by 36,500 photographers in 205 countries, making it the world's largest photography competition. During the eight-week contest, more than 1.5 million votes were submitted on www.metrophotochallenge.com.

The six U.S. winners will be entered into the Global Contest for a chance to win $5,000. The Global Grand Prize Winners will be announced on Dec. 5.

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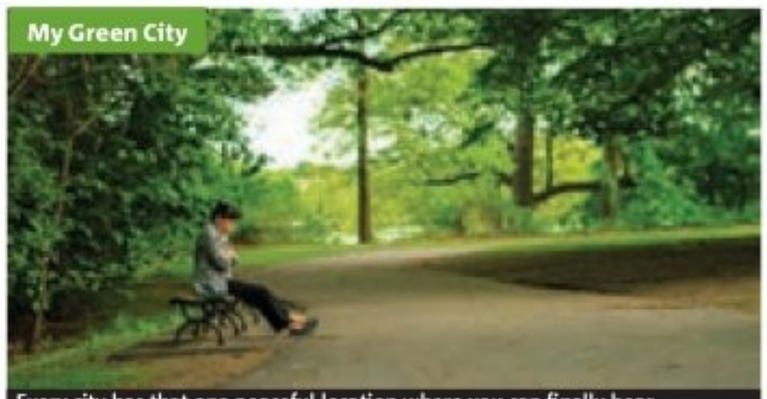

Every city has that one peaceful location where you can finally hear your own thoughts. / MARCUS LOZANNE (BOSTON)

My City's Magic

The true magic of the city lies in its rich culture and music. This is a carnival dancer from Philadelphia's Brazilian Day Festival 2014.
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Ruff treatment. Photographer creates superhero-Renaissance mash-up

A photographer has imagined what our favorite superheroes would look like if they plied their trades in the 16th and 17th centuries. In his "Super Flemish" series, Sacha Goldberger mashed up the famous faces of comic book characters with the refined aesthetics and styling of Flemish portraiture.

What was the inspiration behind this photography project?
My love of comics and Flemish painting ... and the challenge of how to mix two impossible things.

Why the 16th century? And why those specific heroes?
I'm a big fan of the lighting and poses of portrait painting from that period. The ultimate question was: Could I put my favorite superheroes from comic books in this kind of ambience?

What else makes this an amusing project?
The odd clash of heroes and narcissism inherent in the portrait genre. After all, they are supposed to save the world, not pose for pictures.

What have people said about the series?
The reaction of the audience is already so much better than I could imagine. ... I am very pleased about it.

DANIEL CASILLAS
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Sacha Goldberger has given the high-art treatment to, clockwise from left: Batman and Robin; the Joker; Spider-Man; the Hulk; and Ironman. / SACHA GOLDBERGER

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CULTURE

But seriously

Take this Waltz

Aniston isn't the only "Horrible Bosses 2" cast member with more serious fare coming out. Christoph Waltz, who plays the evil CEO, will soon grace Tim Burton's "Big Eyes." He plays Walter Keane, who notoriously took credit for the immensely popular paintings of sad children with giant eyes that were in fact made by his wife, Margaret (Amy Adams).

Co-lead Jason Bateman, meanwhile, is hard at work on his own drama, "The Family Fang," which will be the second film he's directed, after this year's "Bad Words." Bateman teams with Nicole Kidman to play siblings searching for their lost parents, one of them played by Christopher Walken.

Jennifer Aniston (with Charlie Day) reprises her role as a horndog dentist in "Horrible Bosses 2." / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Aniston goes back to bad

Interview. The actress compares playing her "Horrible Bosses 2" character to eating an In-N-Out burger.

In "Horrible Bosses 2," Jennifer Aniston's sexually predatory Dr. Julia from the first film finds herself in a setting that shouldn't be that surprising: a support group for sexual compulsives. Only she's not necessarily there with the most sincere intentions: Evidently, she was faking the first step. "I think the intention was to maybe seek help, but I think what she ultimately found out was that this is just like chum for her," Aniston says of the scene. "What a wonderful, sort of easy [opportunity]. I'm sure she'd lost all of her patients, she'd done all of them, so maybe this was just another wonderful, innocent way to find more prey."

Dr. Julia got Aniston a lot of acclaim the first time around, particularly because it involved more raunch and raciness than audiences were used to seeing from her, and that's something she reveled in. "She's a hard one to let go of. I didn't get enough of her. It was just like a little In-N-Out burger, and then she was done," Aniston says. "I find it extremely entertaining, the way she speaks, because I don't really think, to her, she's saying anything inappropriate. I think, to her, it's describing the ingredients to a wonderful souffle or what are we going to be doing this weekend?"

For a sequel, though, clearly the envelope needed to be pushed. "Honestly, I think the writers called just to say, 'How far can we go with Dr. Julia?' I basically said, 'Go as far as you can go, as long as we're not insulting or offending too many people.' I think it rose itself to the occasion. The dialogue was great," she says.

Well, maybe not all of it was that great. There's a moment during the post-film outtakes where Aniston flat-out refuses to say an improvised line of dialogue — and now she can't even remember what it was. "I want to know what the line was! I don't remember," she says. "The one thing I wouldn't say — imagine how bad it must've been if I said that I can't say it. Either it was so bad or I just really didn't understand it — probably one of the two."

SHE'S ON A ROLL. GETTY IMAGES

Different strokes

Comedy vs. drama

"Horrible Bosses 2" isn't the only big film Jennifer Aniston has on tap. She's also been getting rave reviews for her more serious work in the indie drama "Cake," which can lead to a bit of promotional schizophrenia. But she wouldn't have it any other way. "I love doing both," Aniston says. "I mean, I think one accesses one part of my brain, and the other accesses another. Anytime I approach any character, comedy or drama, it's grounded in reality, coming from the truth. There's comedy in drama and drama in comedy; I don't find the two exclusive of one another."

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The penguins get a film of their own

Animation. The "Madagascar" franchise wins a spin-off that's deeply, deeply weird.

There's a far amount of cheesy puff-related humor in "Penguins of Madagascar." / DREAMWORKS ANIMATION

The penguin contingent of the undying "Madagascar" franchise finally gets its own spin-off, and a pretty silly one: After trying to rob Fort Knox of its cheesy puff supply, our four aquatic cuties meet an angry octopus (John Malkovich) who wants to destroy all penguins.

The lowdown Don't lump the "Madagascar" series — or at least the seriously silly "Penguins of Madagascar" — in with the other non-Pixar animation behemoths. Despite coming from the dodgy Dreamworks Animation unit, they're not blandly saccharine, like the "Ice Age" saga. They're weird, all about jokes. In fact, "Penguins" has the bare minimum of heart you can show while still qualifying as acceptable family fare. Hell, it starts with a Werner Herzog joke — you know, for the kids.

It's de rigueur for kids' toons to sneak in stealth parent humor. The ones in "Penguins" are for deeply strange parents, those who love random insanity and dumb wordplay. It's top-down weird, from the harebrained plot hatched by Malkovich's vengeful mollusk to his octopi minions' love for Bavarian accordion music. This isn't top-shelf entertainment; it's more like the try-anything approach of old comic icons, who cranked out jokes just to make 'em laugh. It's less like "Rio 2" than "Dumb and Dumber To."

Review

'Penguins of Madagascar'

Directors: Eric Darnell, Simon J. Smith

Voices of: Tom McGrath, Chris Miller

Rating: PG

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TV watch list

COMEDY

'Brooklyn Nine-Nine'

Jake and Amy end up taking their respective romantic partners on a business trip together, which seems like a pretty terrible idea for that duo. Also, Rosa refuses to admit she's sick to Holt and Terry. **SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M., FOX**

All of these people can get along with each other on "Brooklyn Nine-Nine," right? / EDDY CHEN, FOX

REALITY

'The Amazing Race'

The contestants head to Singapore for an episode titled "You're taking my tan off," which is somehow a very ominous name for an episode, isn't it?

FRIDAY, 8 P.M., CBS

PERFORMANCE

'Kristen Chenoweth: Coming Home'

The Broadway darling heads to her hometown of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, to sing some of the songs she's best known for, including "Popular" from "Wicked."

FRIDAY, 9 P.M., PBS

DRAMA

'The Mentalist'

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Deal or no deal?

Retail. What to resist on Black Friday and how to shop smarter this year.

There's no doubt that Black Friday is brimming with bargains and steals. But put on your earmuffs, hardcore devotees, because an ugly truth lies ahead: Sometimes the hype is just hype, and retailers will roll out their best prices — and better quality products — later in December.

Disappointed? Please accept our sincere apologies, and read on for expert tips on what to wait on this weekend.

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Toys

A quick disclaimer: If anything "Frozen" is on your kiddo's list, you should probably buy that right away (or, you know, last week). But for toys that aren't in such high demand, hold off. "We've been collecting data on Black Friday for 10 years," says Kyle James, founder of coupon and bargain-hunting hotspot Rather-Be-Shopping.com. "There are definitely good Black Friday buys, but then there are bad Black Friday buys. One of the bad ones is toys — Black Friday and Cyber Monday are not the best prices for toys."

When to buy: According to James, the two weeks leading up to Christmas is when you see the really big price cuts.

FUSE

Don't buy that sweater yet!
HEMERA

Apparel

Although you'll score major deals on fall apparel, winter apparel is not going to see big discounts this weekend.

When to buy: If you're looking for yourself and not for a gift, wait until after Christmas, advises Kristen Nelson of RetailMeNot.com, a discount junkie's dream site. "The post-Christmas sales are really good," she says. "They're waiting for people to come back to return items and come back with gift cards."

Avoid lines

Smaller names, bigger deals

Traditional Black Friday heavyweights such as Macy's, Best Buy and Walmart are going to be packed, no doubt. For great deals without the lines, James suggests putting lower-key retailers such as Sears, JCPenney and Kohl's at the top of your list.

Coupon codes

Shipping fees?

Next, please. As free shipping becomes the norm and retailers feel the pressure from competitors, don't pay those fees without looking for a deal first. "It's become expected for retailers to offer free shipping at this point," says Nelson. "Look for a free shipping offer — it's definitely out there if you just take a minute." (Sites such as RetailMeNot and Rather-Be-Shopping compile special codes and offers for you.)

PLUS

Stats

Black Friday by the numbers

RetailMeNot's latest Shopping Trend Report looked at more than 500,000 Black Friday sales and consumer habits. Here's what they found:

Black Friday shoppers who report never missing a year

The average discount off the original price on Black Friday

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Televisions

Before you line up for that big-screen TV, do your research on the brand and model. "The Black Friday deals on these look great, but the quality with some is so bad that they don't even stock them the rest of the year," warns James.

When to buy: "If you're looking for a high-quality TV, there are much better deals in January and early February when the new models come out and the older ones go on sale," says James.

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Sale alerts

Ad nauseam

Deciphering retailers' Black Friday ads makes us want to take long naps. Instead of digging through a pile of small-type flyers, let third-party sites do the work for you. Rather-Be-Shopping.com will send you personalized coupon emails based on where you like to shop, and RetailMeNot has a free app that uses location-based technology to alert you when you're near a store with discounts available. Leaving your house just got dangerous.

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BLACK FRIDAY: THE SHORT LIST

It feels so good to score deals. / INGRAM PUBLISHING

Doorbusters. Here are the one-day sales and steals you definitely don't want to miss.

Let's face it: As soon as your Halloween sugar rush wore off, holiday sale season was in full, frenzied swing. But for the true bargain hunters among us, Black Friday remains the main event, the undisputed High Holy Day of Cheap Stuff. (Although — insert judgy headshake here — most sales kick off on Thanksgiving.)

Braving the crowds this year? Here are the retailers that made our list — which, of course, we checked twice.

Old Navy

Starting at 4 p.m. on Thanksgiving and lasting through Friday, all Old Navy merchandise will be 50 percent off. If you're one of the first 100 customers in line, you'll get a chance card that could be worth $1 million, which may or may not make up for missing Thanksgiving.

Target

The good people at Target put together a holiday sales package that is brimming with deals — and takes a solid 45 minutes to decipher. Here are the Black Friday highlights (which yes, you do owe us for): iPad Air 2 16GB plus a $140 Target Gift Card for $499, Beats by Dre Solo HD Headphones for $97, Sony PlayStation 4 plus two games for $399 and 40 percent off apparel and select LEGO sets.

JCPenney

Kicking off on Thursday at 5 p.m., doorbusters at Penney's include $2.99 bath towels, $9.99 kitchen electronics and 60 percent off holiday trim and decor. As is the tradition here, coupons are plentiful and you will have to drag your mom out.

Staples

An unexpected Black Friday heavyweight, Staples doesn't disappoint this year. In addition to the weeklong sales, Black Friday in-store deals (beginning Thursday, of course) include a $39.99 Android 7-inch tablet from JLab and a $99.99 Samsung Galaxy Tablet Lite.

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Steve Madden

We can't pretend to get excited about the free charm bracelet that Steve Madden is handing out on Black Friday. But we do love their partnership with Uber: For every purchase you make at the shoe store, you'll receive a code for an Uber voucher that you can use anytime (including on Friday, when you and those shopping bags could use a lift).

Walmart

Ah, yes: Ground Zero on Black Friday. Deals vary at each location, so head to Walmart.com for the local breakdown, as well as a map of each store so you know where to run when the doors open (but really, don't do that). If you're one of the first 100 people in line for Thursday's 6 p.m. opening, you're guaranteed to get the markdown price on select items, even if they sell out, including Vizio's 65-inch LED HDTV for $648.

H&M

Line up early for scratch-off coupons at H&M, which will go to the first 100 shoppers. There are deals to be had all week, but Friday-only specials include $4.95 women's sweaters, $9.95 men's plaid button-downs and $5 shirts for the kiddos.

Best Buy

Doorbusters abound at Best Buy, which opens at 5 p.m. on Thanksgiving and then has Friday hours starting at 8 a.m. In addition to the usual heavily discounted TVs (including an in-store-only Panasonic 50-inch LED HDTV for $199) you can also pick up $10 DVDs and a $1 Samsung Galaxy S5 – with a two-year contract because, real talk, nothing is $1.

MONICA WEYMOUTH

Tip

Spoiler alert

Look, we appreciate the Black Friday hunt. We do. But we'd be remiss not to mention that very few stores are offering any deals as good as those on Amazon, which has rolled out an aggressive Black Friday takeover plan over the past couple years. The downside: If you never leave your couch, you can't get Mall Breakfast — and Mall Breakfast is important.

To the Web!

Online-only offers

Stay in your jammies and pay a visit to these online retailers:

Sandro
Cash in at this French "It" label with up to 50 percent off the fall collection and 10 percent off sale- and full-price styles on Black Friday through Cyber Monday at Us.sandro-paris.com.

Giejo Swim
Warm-weather getaway in your holiday plans? Giejo Swim is offering 50 percent off its entire site, including sale merchandise, Thursday through Monday at Giejo.com. When you're checking out, enter the code THANKSGIVING50.

Two good deals

Product picks

The George Foreman Grill will always have a place under the tree: The Super-Champ 3-Serving model is $9.95 at Walmart on Black Friday.

A vacuum cleaner is not a great gift. Or even a good gift. It's possible that a vacuum cleaner does not even qualify as a gift. But, if you must, Dyson is the only way to go. Thursday through Monday, visit Dyson.com for $150 off select models.

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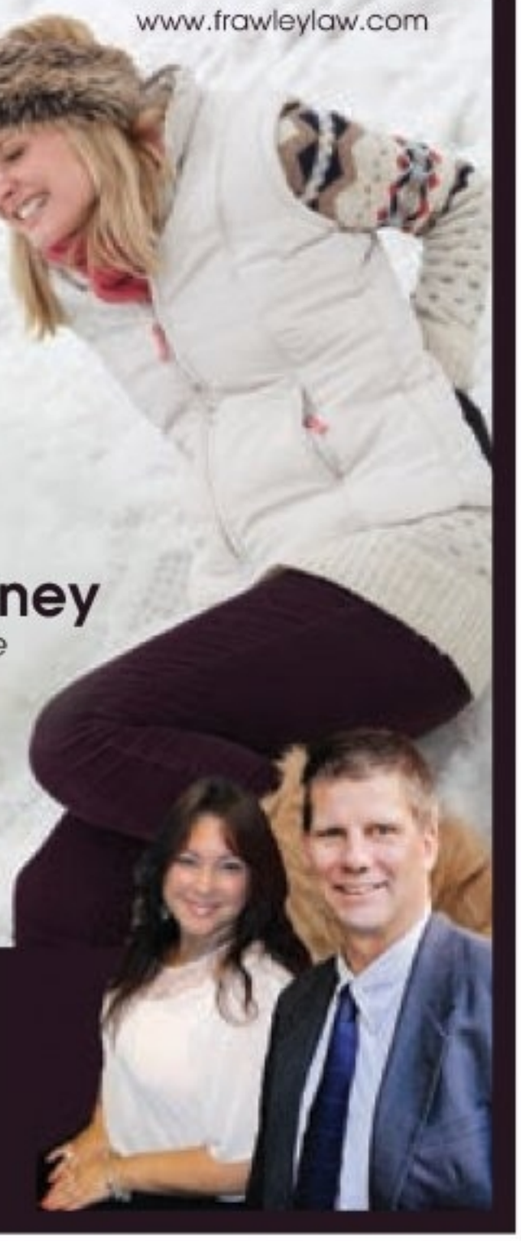

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MOVIES

'Lonesome'

Monday, 7 p.m.
Coolidge Corner Theater
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$20-$23, 617-734-2500
www.coolidge.org
Alloy Orchestra returns to the Coolidge Corner Theater with their latest original silent film score, this time for the 1928 drama "Lonesome," in which a man and woman struggle to track one another down after a romantically promising chance encounter on the beach. Alloy's mixture of music and perfectly timed sound effects brings the film to life in a special way.

BOOKS

Zadie Smith

Monday, 4:30 p.m.
Pendleton Atrium, Wellesley College
21 Wellesley College Rd., Wellesley
Free, 781-283-2698
www.newhouse-center.org
British novelist Zadie Smith is probably still best known for her debut novel, "White Teeth," which appeared in 2000 to virtually universal acclaim. Her work, noted for its skillful use of multi-perspective narrative, frequently explores the meaning of ethnicity in a global society with no concern for it, and in the lives of individuals trapped between cultures.

MUSIC

The Bill of Rights: Ten Amendments in Eight Motets

Sunday, 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.
Faneuil Hall
1 Faneuil Hall Sq., Boston
Free
www.facebook.com/billofrights.music
The Bill of Rights is more than just the first few Constitutional amendments — it's a secular moral code inseparable from our national identity, invoked with possessive passion along the whole political spectrum. If any bit of legalese could be set to music, it's this, and that's just what composer and Wesleyan music professor Neely Bruce has done with this choral work.

COMEDY

Juston McKinney

Friday and Saturday
Laugh Boston
425 Summer St.
$25, 617-725-2844
www.laughboston.com
New Hampshire native and "Blue Collar" comic Justin McKinney hasn't shaken his local accent or attitude, which includes a refusal to sentimentalize even his homeland — commenting on the New England winter, he says New Hampshire should change its motto to "Live, freeze, then die." He jokingly identifies as "a step above white trash," a condition he terms "white clutter."

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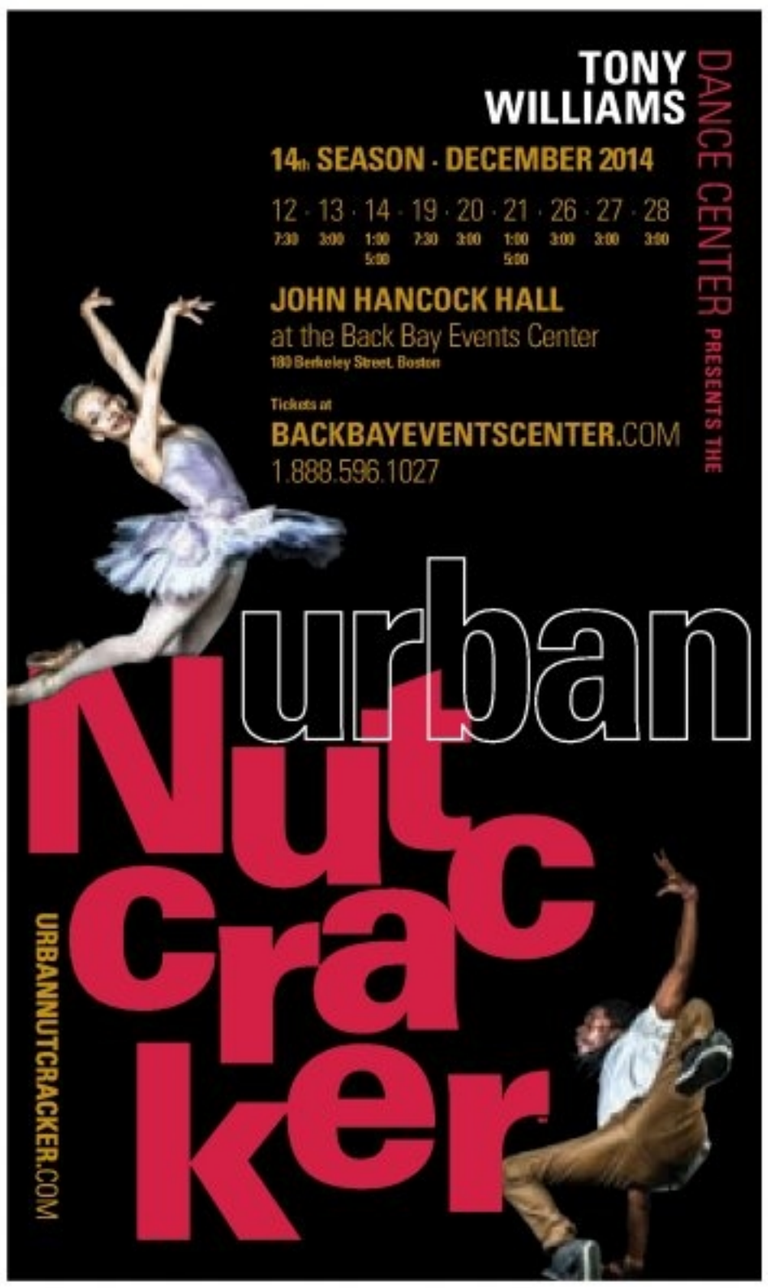
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Horoscope

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Don't make promises you can't keep. If you aren't ready to make a commitment, be truthful and move on. Hurt feelings will result if you say one thing and do another.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Take a close look at your personal papers. Put all your documents and information in order. It will feel good to have loose ends tied up.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. You are likely to hear unpleasant news. Try to react responsibly, not emotionally. Everything will get better if you are patient and deal with matters as they arise.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. You will face opposition if you are too vocal. Unless you are asked for advice, keep your opinions to yourself. Work on self-improvement.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You are riding a crest, so don't let anyone or anything slow you down. You are headed for the top, and any unnecessary delays could alter the positive outcome you are after.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. When hosting a group of people, add special touches that are sure to please. The thought you put behind your effort is equally as important as the final product.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. If you are too demanding, expect to face opposition. Be respectful of the people you are dealing with if you want to be better treated in return. It's about give and take.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. You will feel down today, making it necessary to put a positive spin on whatever you do. Be the first to offer a smile, compliment or kind word, and good things will happen.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. It's surprising how many useful connections can be made when you volunteer your time or services. Don't pass up a chance to help others. Increased visibility will be beneficial.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. It's time to take ownership. Take charge of your responsibilities and face the consequences of your actions. Don't blame others for your situation.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. A chance encounter will blossom into a fabulous, long-lasting friendship. Get out and socialize so that you can meet people from different walks of life.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You may want to call a truce with someone you're fighting with. Accept your share of the blame and move on.

EUGENIA LAST

Letters

Penalize those who enable illegal immigration

President Obama said that one of the reasons for allowing 4-plus million illegals to get full residence status is so they can pay taxes. If they are not paying any taxes now, let's have their employers pay their taxes, or if that's not possible, than fine the employers that give these jobs to the illegals. In addition, the state and local laws should charge landlords who rent houses to illegals. One reason is the landlords don't claim this income on their tax returns; also, in many locations, it is a fire hazard — they sleep 10 in one room and share one bathroom and one kitchen.

ANDY BELLIZZI, VIA EMAIL

Stop the spread of Ebola: Don't eat monkeys

Another untold story is the story of the origin, spread and treatment of Ebola. Researchers think that the origin of Ebola is due to the upsetting changes in agriculture: chemical farming and clearing of forests. They have hypothesized that epidemics of Ebola are seasonal and related to ripening foods. When fruit ripens, especially bananas and plums in Africa, fruit bats that carry the virus spread that virus with their saliva, feces and urine on the fruit, contaminating it, and then spreading the virus around the jungle. Then non-human primates like gorillas and chimpanzees eat the contaminated fruit and pick up the virus. Finally, humans eat those primates as a source of animal protein and become infected.

A return to more natural eating like grains, vegetables and miso soup is a great way to prevent Ebola from harming anyone.

DAVID SNIECKUS, VIA EMAIL

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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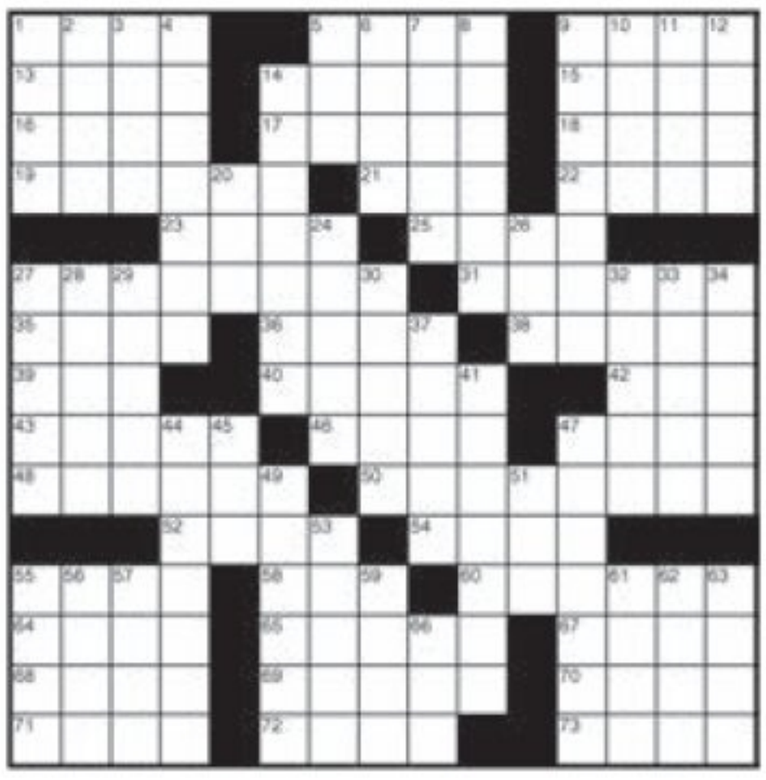

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19 Pick out
21 Call on
22 Williams and Koppel
23 Indy winner A.J. —
25 Cartoon shrieks
27 Gauzy-winged insects
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36 Table salt
38 Cause mirth
39 Amigo of Fidel
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50 Flower boxes
52 Atom fragments
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58 The works
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20 Mil. rank
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63 Housecat's perch
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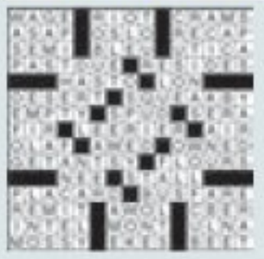

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Storylines to keep tabs on as Pats face Packers

NFL. The two hottest teams in the NFL collide this Sunday in Green Bay.

Has the Super Bowl come early this year? No, but don't be surprised if we're talking about these two teams come February.

The Patriots head to Lambeau Field to face a Green Bay Packers team on Sunday (4:25 p.m., CBS) that appears to be the closest thing to the red-hot Patriots right now.

The Pats have ripped off seven straight wins, the latest being a dismantling of another NFC North team, the Detroit Lions, last Sunday.

But the Packers' offense is an entirely different beast. Detroit has scored just 197 total points this season, while the Packers have 354 — just three less than the league-leading Patriots.

1 Latest big test

In most years, you'd cringe at the thought of the Patriots secondary going up against players like Brandon Marshall, DeMaryius Thomas, T.Y. Hilton, Calvin Johnson, and more. But this year, it's more of a "bring it on" mentality. And the defense has certainly answered the call, as Darrelle Revis, Brandon Browner, Kyle Arrington, Devin McCourty, Pat Chung and others have truly excelled in coverage. Here's another test: Jordy Nelson and Randall Cobb, two of Aaron Rodgers' lethal weapons who have combined for 1,903 yards and 19 touchdowns.

AARON RODGERS ONCE AGAIN HAS THE PACKERS ON A ROLL.
GETTY IMAGES

Expect to see Revis in a lot more man-to-man coverage with Nelson in this one, as he's one of the only guys in the league capable of sticking with him throughout a game. Rodgers is arguably the best quarterback in the league, so this is obviously going to be quite the battle.

2 No room for turnovers

A good indicator of a great team is giveaway/turnover differential. So it's no surprise to see the Packers (plus-15) and Pats (plus-11) ranked first and second, respectively, in the NFL. Both the Pats and Packers have eight fumble recoveries this season, but Green Bay edges them in interceptions, 15 to 12. With Tom Brady and Rodgers quarterbacking their respective teams, interceptions should be few and far between. That's why it's so important to protect the ball in this game. One slip-up could be the difference.

3 Return to the run?

The Packers rank 30th in the NFL in rushing defense, and there's no reason to believe the Patriots won't attack that weakness. The only question remaining is whether it will be LeGarrette Blount or Jonas Gray running the ball for the Patriots?

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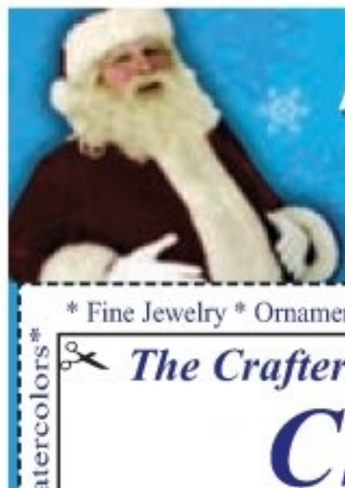

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Revs are seeking berth in MLS Cup

MLS. The Revolution and Red Bulls tangle at Gillette Stadium on Saturday in the second leg of the East Finals.

Bobby Shuttleworth makes a save as New York's Lloyd Sam makes a play on the ball last Sunday in the Eastern Conference Finals. / GETTY IMAGES

New England hosts the second leg of the MLS Eastern Conference Finals at Gillette Stadium Saturday (3 p.m., NBCSN) and by virtue of its 2-1 win at Red Bull Arena last Sunday, the Revs can advance to the MLS Cup on Dec. 7 with either a win, draw or 1-0 loss.

The Red Bulls clearly have their work cut out for them but it's tough to overlook a squad led by midfielder Thierry Henry — one of the greatest players of his generation.

In their only previous meeting in Foxboro this season on June 8, New York won 2-0.

The key for New England is to weather the storm that New York is sure to bring early in the contest. The Red Bulls need multiple goals to advance so they should be employing an extra offensive style of play from the opening whistle.

The fact that their star striker Bradley Wright-Phillips is suspended (yellow cards) means that New York will need other guys, namely Henry (10 goals, 14 assists) to step up in his absence. The Red Bulls could also use a clean sheet from goalkeeper Luis Robles.

The Revolution faced a similar situation in the previous round of the playoffs. They opened with a 4-2 win at Columbus and returned home to beat the Crew, 3-1, on Nov. 9 at Gillette to advance to this round. The Red Bulls are a notch above Columbus in terms of talent and depth but that game is an indication that New England has the experience of closing out a good team in the postseason.

The Revolution received excellent support from its fan bases, namely the Rebellion and Midnight Riders, at Red Bull Arena so they figure to get a vocal crowd on Saturday.

Regardless of which team comes out on top this Saturday, the Eastern Conference champion knows that they'll be hitting the road for the MLS Cup against the Western Conference champion. Los Angeles won its first leg 1-0 at home on Sunday and now the Galaxy go to Seattle on Sunday (9 p.m., ESPN) to try and knock out the Sounders.

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